Rules as to Maritime Commerce.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 3.- The House of Com-

mons approved the Declaration of Lon-

don to-night. The amendment delaying

the ratification of the declaration pending

the report of a committee of experts was

The majority was about forty votes

below the normal, notwithstanding the

Government's whipping the coalition

M. O. TRAMWAYS TO TOKIO.

Marquis Katsura Has Reasons for Favor-

ing \$50,000,000 Municipal Loan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

dertake this work, is interpreted to

mean that he desires to rehabilitate the specie reserves abroad without asking

the Imperial Government to resort to an

TRAIL CORONATION THIEF.

Detectives After Woman Who Snatched

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

searchers for the \$75,000 necklade lost at

LONDON, July 4.- The Times says that

The dress of the thief and her general

appearance were noted and detectives

U. S. MIDDIES AT KIEL.

Kalser Receives Squadron Commanders

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Allison V. Armour on board the latter's

received to-day Commodore Coontz

yacht Utowana last night. The Emperor

summer cruise. The vessels are now at

PURSUIT OF A TRUNK.

Taxicab Driver's Story Sets Two Police

Precincts Busy.

Frederick Foster, a taxicab driver, who

has his machine in front of the Café Martin

at Twenty-fifth street, told his starter a

two station houses out in search of a trunk

At 9 o'clock J. J. Maxcey, the starter,

over later on he said that it had ap-

peared to him that the trunk should have

gone to the morgue.

He says that he took the trunk on his

young men commented on the state of the

precinct detectives were sent out to look for the trunk. They tramped all over the Fifty-second street flat, but according

The police went back later on to Fifty second street, found the trunk at 411

opened it and in the bottom found a chicken, very dead.

HELD AS RAIN ROBBER.

Leading Erie Holdup

53, a marine fireman, believed to be the

leader of the ten bandits who held up

ERIE, Pa., July 3.- Thomas Roch, aged

Dines on Armour Yacht.

Necklace at Gala Opera.

issue of 5 per cent. bonds.

are following up the clew.

Tokio, July 3.- It is estimated now that

defeated by a vote of 301 to 231.

PLEVEN FLY THE CHANNEL

VEDRINES LEADS-DOVER SEES SIN APPROACH AT ONCE.

so Mishap Over the Water on Ideal Aviation Morning - Marvellous Progress in Two Years of Air Sailing -Lieut, Conneau Gets Star Prize of \$12,500. ble Despatches to THE SUN.

igium, viz: the stage from Calais strike. was flown to-day, when the Pierre Vedrines, the winner of the Paris. would be inaugurated to-morrow. Calais and the first to reach the goal at Hendon, covering the distance in less than five hours without a mishap. The conand inquire the way. He wins a \$1,000 while work is going on. prize for the fastest flight from Dover to Shoreham.

Vedrines was followed in the order named by Vidart. Kimmerling. Conneau. Garros and Tabuteau. Gibert met with joined the strikers. an accident near Dorking and damaged his machine. He was not hurt. Barra came down near Eastbourne, where assistance has been sent him.

Train also met with a mishap. He lost his bearings after leaving Newhaven and landed on the side of a hill at Thegh-lat a conference of ship owners, representawas smashed, but Train escaped injury and expects to continue his journey later

Gibert won the trophy for the fastest cross-Channel flight. He made the crossing from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes 57 seconds. He reached Hendon this evening at 6.03. Renaud got in at 8.33.

Lieut Conneau won the London Standard prize of \$12,500 for the fastest time from Paris to London. He was first in two stages of the circuit and was always well up in the others, whereas Védrines, although he won several of the stages. finished a full day behind in one of them Dover, July 3 .- Pierre Védrines was the first to arrive at Dover from Calais in the seventh stage of the competition from the French port to Hendon, near London, this morning. He went up at Calais at o'clock sharp, and crossing the Channel reached Dover at 4:35

Ten other fliers followed in the wake Vedrines inside of the next hour. Vidart arrived at 4:45 o'clock. Gibert at 4:49 Conneau at 4:50, Kimmerling at 5:04:31, Garros at 5:04:58, Valentine at 5:13, Train at 5.14. Tabuteau at 5:17. Renaux (with (assenger) at 5:20, and Barra at 5:30. It is less than two years since Blériot

lew across the Channel. Between that ame and to-day only six aviators atempted the feat. This morning within period of fifty-five minutes eleven lators piloted their machines safely the Channel and landed on Engsh soil. Six of these were seen approachng Dover at the same time. ALAIS, July 3.-What two years as

as the feat of one man at which the wondered, a flight in an airship ross the Channel from Calais to Dover d then on to London, was performed morning by eleven aviators as an mary stage of the Paris Journal Euroan circuit competition The weather as excellent and the starts were made almost perfect regularity

erre Védrines was the first to ge He took wing at 4 o'clock. s followed by Vidart at 4:03, Lieut. neau at 4:06. Kimmerling at 4:09 and ert at 4:12. These men got off on the the three minute scheduled head the two biplanes in this stage, went p at 4:18. Train was also late in getting away and started some minutes behind

the schedule. Following these several competitors ricuit under the regulations took wing. Tabuteau went up at 4:24, Barra in plane at 4:27 and Valentine at 4:30.

Ten boats marked the route across the point outside Calais, and the aerodrome utside Dover, which had been chosen as of forces of thought and toil. the landing point at the request of the British War Office, as it is in such a position as to avoid flying over the Dover forts Five torpedo boat destroyers fitted devoted the evening to recuperation at with wireless apparatus and five tugs their hotel. patrolled the Channel between the French and English coasts.

GREAT AMERICAN GATHERING John Hays Hammond Crowds Stratton

House With Exiles in London. DON. July 3.—The reception which and Mrs. John Hays Hammond gave at Stratton House was the most function that has ever taken London, and Americans who for a long time exiles in England enjoyed it. They met more fellow countrymen and country-Nomen who are visiting London in this one night than usually they can in half a

capacity of Stratton House for tion is well known to be a thoumodest to say that half again that presented themselves. There was representation also of those who their names in Debrett, but the a Social Register was the book nce for the evening, and for once and n crush" was a cheerful family

us among the guests. NO II ELCOME FOR KING GEORGE.

Popular Meeting Protests Against Action by the Dublin Corporation.

able Despatch to THE SUN July 3.-Lord Mayor Farrell an interview today: Corporation at its meeting on day refuses to vote an address of e to King George and Queen Mary will go myself to welcome the King and im as a Catholic for deleting the words of the coronation oath. Mansion House last night to protest the adoption of any address of

welcome by the Corporation Icelandie Shipwreck Denied.

the al Cable Despatch to THE SUN July 3.-The owners of the making Eclipse reported to have been off loeland deny the report.

SHIPPING PEACE NEAR. London Strike May Be Averted -Peace Now at Liverpool and Hull.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 3.—After the meeting of the Transport Workers Federation this afternoon Chairman Gohling announced that the men had the promise of the Atlintic Transport, the Royal Mail and the General Steam Navigation companies and the Chamber of Shipping to confer with the executive committee of the y July 3.-The most interesting transporters at the earliest possible the European circuit race from moment. It is believed that an amicable London and return via Holland agreement can be reached without a

The new strike danger threatened s crossed the English Channel, London this morning when it was an-Shoreham and then flew to nounced that the Transport Workers Foreign Affairs, will announce the attitude six miles from London. The Federation would hold a meeting this gizes for this stage amounted to \$14.500, evening to consider the situation. They which \$12,500 was offered by the London said then that unless the shipowners for the first arrival from Paris agreed to their terms a general strike Madrid race, was the first to start from would affect every branch of shipping on the Thames

Although J. H. Wilson, the president of the Seamen's Union, says that strike will be replaced in a short time by a larger guons were ideal for the cross-Channel danger at London is over, matters have fight when he ascended at Calais at 4 not been settled finally. The terms asked it to communicate with Tangier.

A.M. The mail boats crossing the Chan- by the dockers have not been fully accommunicate with Tangier. nel enabled him to keep a splendid course, cepted and it may be a fortnight before bit on getting over land he had to descend a final decision is arrived at. In the mean-

There is an aftermath at Liverpool, where tug men have gone on a strike. Conditions at Manchester are growing the policy underlying the act. worse. Four thousand car men have opine that Germany desires a coaling

There was a wild riot at Glasgow tonight. Strikers fought the police. Many have been hurt. Two ships were unmoored and allowed to go adrift in the

and landed on the side of a full at Inegn-ton. His machine ran down the hill and tives of the strikers and George R. Ask-be grave.

"Our Berlin information convinces us of the Blard of Trade, this evening.

The strike of the dockers, seamen and others at Liverpool has ended. The White Star and other companies have agreed to make a settlement with the strikers. The steamships Empress of finally got away this afternoon

At Belfast and Grimsby the dockers The steward who was arrested at Liver pool yesterday on suspission of having caused the fire on the steamship Canada

was arraigned in court to-day and after

a short hearing was remanded. . RASPY OVER CHINESE LOANS. Russia and Japan Object to Exclusion From Manchurian Affair.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, July 3.-The newspapers are again discussing the Chinese loan of \$50,000,000, which was taken up recently by a group of American, French, German and English bankers and for which the Manchurian customs are pledged as security. The Japanese and Russian financiers and newspapers have been complaining that this loan practically freeze the two countries out of Manchuria where they have vital interests. The talk of another loan of about \$30,000,000, commonly known as a currency loan, has

caused more discussion Article XVI. of the "four Power loan" was published yesterday for the first time and has caused wide discussion. The Jiji and Asahi print practically identical articles on the loan. The articles, which are evidently inspired, comment on the effect of the loan on Japanese and Russian enterprises in Manchuria. They express the hope that Article XVI., which pledges the Manchurian customs, will not be used to violate the principle of the open door in that country.

BOSTONIANS BUSY IN PARIS. International Congress Boomers Are Officially Entertained.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Garros lost three minutes and Boston Chamber of Commerce, who are started at 4:18 instead of 4:15. Renaux, making a European tour in the interests carrying a passenger and flying in one of the international congress to be held in Boston in 1912, spent a busy day in Paris

to-day. They were received at 10 o'clock by United States Ambassador Robert Bacon. At 12:30 they were the guests of the for this stage who had not completed the municipality at lunch and at 2:30 they attended a reception at the City Hall. The President of the Council, M. Caillaux, pleaded eloquently that the Ameri-

cans should not regard Paris as merely a Channel between Barraques, the starting city of pleasure, as it had a record of fifteen centuries as the centre of all forms The President of the Chamber of Commerce entertained the visitors at a recep-

tion at 5:30 this afternoon. The visitor

ELECTORAL REFORM IN FRANCE. Chamber Votes for the Scrutin de Liste

With Minority Representation. Spetcla Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 3.-By a vote of 535 to 28 the Chamber of Deputies decided this Rentes, which closed on Saturday a

afternoon that Deputies shall be elected hereafter by the scrutin de liste, or general ticket system. On the question of minority representa-

tion the vote was 303 to 244 in the affirma-

The resolution as a whole was then adopted, the vote being 566 to 4.

The Weather.

taking in the lake regions and New England. In all these districts the temperature ran close to 100 degrees and the day was altogether the warmest felt for many years, although the maxi-mum temperature has been higher. The heat was intense in the neighborhood of Arizona and iew Mexico also, where it was above 100. It was cooler on the north Pacific coast and in the States of the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, with showers reported in these districts and all conditions favorable for local thunder-

torms in all the central States. Showers als acrived early and stayed late.

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of general storm movement.

In this city yesterday the maximum temperature was 98 degrees at 11:45 A. M., making it the highes of any record for the last ten years. The average humidity was very low, though, being only 42 per cent.; wind, fresh south; the day was fair; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 M . 29.94; 3 P. M., 29.81.

r Farrell The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the "If the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed Highest temperature, 98°, at 11:45 A. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-For eastern New York, probably fair to-day and o-morrow; not quite so warm in the interior; light,

For New England, probably fair to-day and to morrow: not quite so warm to-morrow: light westerly winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl-

vania, New Jersey, Deiaware, Maryland and Vir-ginia, generally fair, continuing warm to-day and to-morrow, light variable winds. For western New York, fair and not quite so warm to-day and to morrow, light variable winds, tween the two men.

AGADIR VOTE DECLARATION OF LONDON. CABINETS DISCUSS House of Commons Accepts New War

ENGLAND MAY SEND CRUISER TO WATCH GERMAN GUNBOAT.

President Fallieres Starts for Holland as Planned and France Postpones Action Austria and Italy Surprised by the Kaiser's Coup Bourses Are Affected.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, July 3.-Great Britain was formally notified of the Agadir incident hard to get a solid party vote. through the German Ambassador to-day The Cabinet has since considered the act of sending the Panther to Morocco. Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for of Great Britain in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

the municipalizing of the Tokio tramways The current report at present is that will cost 100,000,000 yen, about \$50,000,000, Great Britain will send a cruiser to Agadir. The report, however, is not confirmed. and that the placing of a foreign loan for that amount will be necessary.

The change of front of Marquis The rumor that the Germans have landed troops at Agadir has not been verified. It is reported that the Panther Katsura, the Minister of Finance, in encouraging the municipality to un-

cruiser equipped with wireless, enabling The stock market is depressed

consols dropped 3-16. Paris, July 4. The Matin says this morning that the sending of the Panther to Agadir is not a very important thing in itself, but that it is important to know

station. It goes on: "It is almost superfluous to say that England and the United States would the gala opera performance at Covent not permit a great Power to install itself Garden Theatre have learned that a on the high road from Europe to the Cape woman among the audience snatched the and from South America to Europe. If necklace as it fell from the neck of the The strike trouble at Hull was settled then Germany intends to remain at Aga- wearer. dir the consequences will incontestibly

> however, that this is not Germany's policy She wishes simply to negotiate with France. She desires compensation for our liberty in Morocco.

The Matin discusses possible compen sations, expressing the belief that Ger-Britain, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on board. many's act is due to the idea that the and Carmania, which were held up, new Ministry is not acting quickly enough and that the negotiations are dragging

and the captains of the lowa, Indiana PARIS, July 3.- The Cabinet will meet at and Massachusetts, the ships on which once to consider the Moroccan situation, the midshipmen are making their regular but it is not likely that it will immediately draw up a reply to Germany. This act will be postponed until England and Russia are heard from and President Fallières returns from Holland

Stress is laid here upon the importance of England preventing Germany from acquiring a coaling station in the north Atlantic.

Surprise at Germany's course is shown in the Austrian and Italian papers. This story last night that sent detectives from is taken to indicate that Germany did not consult her allies before acting.

The Matin understands that the French got a call from the Pennsylvania station Government is averse to sending a war- for a cab and sent Foster. Foster says ship to Agadir, as it would be liable to he found a well dressed negro and a complicate matters. It is reported that baggage smasher struggling with a big there is talk of sending English and French trunk. When he had time to think things warships to Mogador, whence, as the principal port of the Sus district, an uprising, if it existed, could be calmed. This would render useless the mission

This would render useless the mission of the Panther.

The Paris papers devote themselves chiefly to arguments about Germany's reasons for sending the Panther to Agadir. It is asserted that messages from Mogador show that the Agadir region is calm and tranquil.

The Kaid refused lately to allow lands to be sold to Europeans, hence the local chiefs declined certain German effers.

Three German houses are interested in

Three German houses are interested in the south of Morrocco. Herr Mauer, the German Consul at Mogador, and Herr Marx are both exporters of Sus goat skins.

As soon as word got to the police the They have native agents at Agadir. Mannesmann Bros. say that they have

buoght mining concessions. A Frenchman, M. Lacharrière, with his wife recently traversed the Sus district to the occupants they found nothing. Then they disappeared, presumably on a further hunt.

The Temps quotes the Kaiser as saying in March, 1905; "I consider the Sultan an absolutely free sovereign. I wish to The Temps says that this is exactly the French point of view and that the presence of the French forces at Fez results from this attitude.

President Fallières started for Dunkirk at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will embark there for his trip to Holland Despite the general expectation that M. de Selves, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. would not accompany him because of the sudden move of Germany in sending the warship Panther to Agadir, in Morocco De Selves went along.

M. Caillaux, the Prime Minister, will conduct the Foreign Office in addition to attending to his duties as Premier during the President's absence. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to Germany, will remain in Paris until

next week The Agadir incident had an exag gerated effect on the Bourse to-day. The still searching the hills for the bandits. opening was marked by heavy dealings 94.77, opened at 94.45, advanced to 94.70 declined to 94.40 and closed at 95.50 The Spanish group was affected worse than any other. Exterior bonds lost 1.50 and Saragossa and Nord railways 22 and 12 respectively.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Washington Government has no direct interest in the sant himself in the head He will probably political sensation which has developed diabroad over the action of Germany in July 4.—The heat wave was severely felt yes-terday in the States from Indiana and Ohio directly east to the middle Atlantic coast and signatory to the Algedras convention ending the gunboat Panther to Agadir, sevearl years ago, but its interest is commercial rather than political.

The State Department was advised through the German Embassy here of the intentions of the German Government The only American interest in that section of the world is in the extension of American commerce and the protection of the lives and property of American citizens.

KITCHENER TO BOSS EGYPT. England Finds New Place of Exile for Her Leading General.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, July 4 .- The Telegraph says his morning that the Government will offer to Viscount Kitchener the succession of Sir Eldon Gorst, who has been British Agent and Consul General in Egypt since Sir Eldon is obliged to retire because of illness which even should he recover would preclude his return

would be extended so as to include the Sudan.

Arbitrators See No Need for Bunau Varilla and Letellier to Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, July 3 .- The arbitrators of the dispute between M. Bunau Varilla, director of the Matin, and Henri Letellier, manager of Le Journal, decided to-day that there were no grounds for a duel be-

Broadway

Saks & Company

at 34th St.

Beginning to-morrow, Wednesday, July 5th The most extraordinary dress sale in years 1500 Women's Superb Lingerie Dresses made by the finest manufacturer in America

and offered at sensational prices

First of all

These dresses were not made up for us at the last minute. They are not materials fashioned into shape in a hurry for the purposes of a sale. They were made before this sale was dreamed of. It was because they were already made that this sale was possible. They created this sale. The sale did not create them.

Now, as to the maker

He is unquestionably the maker of the finest dresses in this country. He is the Paul Poiret of America-the acknowledged peer of his competitors. Approval awaits his creations as a matter of course. And his distribution is necessarily exclusive, because he manufactures only the highest grade of dresses.

And to come to the dresses themselves

They are superb affairs, every one of them. Rich in design, lacy in effect, exquisitely embroidered, trimmed with a wealth of fine laces, and sharply distinctive in line and detail. Every inch of embroidery is imported. Every pattern'exclusive with this particular maker.

Finally, the values

But we do not propose to discuss them. They are sufficiently amplified above-and below. When the news of this acquisition reached us we demanded from our Dress Department an explanation of such unusual values at such remarkable prices. But the Department offered no comment. It simply showed us these beautiful dresses and rested its case. And we, in turn, will now rest ours.

Actual	value	\$85.00	Lingerie Dr	esses Now	\$38
Actual	value	\$55.00	Lingerie Dr	esses Now	\$24
Actual	value	\$48,00	Lingerie Dr	resses Now	\$22
Actual	value	\$39.00	Lingerie Dr	esses Now	\$20
Actual	value	\$30.00	Lingerie Dr	resses Now	\$15
Actual	value	\$25.00	Lingerie Dr	esses Now	\$13
Actual	value	\$22.00	Lingerie Dr	resses Now	\$10

Marine Fireman Arrested Charged With NO CARS RUN IN MEXICO CITY

STRIKERS AND COMPANY BOTH time ago. Several small riots occurred REFUSE TO COMPROMISE.

city appear to be sympathizing with the

It is expected that an arrangement will

to travel alone in these unsettled times

to visit his old home yesterday

the fast mail and passenger train near here, was arrested to-day by Pennsyl vania Railroad Detective Bury. Several persons who were engaged in the gun fight with the bandits after Shooting Off Pistol-Funerals May Be tailing a loss of at least \$500,000. Hampered by Strike-Labor Troubles Threaten Big Losses in Mining.

looking at Roch this afternoon expressed the firm belief that he was the leader. Conductor Rooney, who was in charge of the train, also believes that Roch was MEXICO CITY, July 8,-Mexico city of the bandits. The prisoner, how-denies knowing anything about train holdup. salking home to-night through the mud and rain, as the street car strike is on in earnest and traffic on all lines is sus-Other members of the train crew have been tegraphed for and will arrive to-morrow to see if they can identify Roch. A dozen men with bloodhounds and members of the State constabulary are possible between the strikers and the company. The men believe that they are

able to win the strike and are not willing recede from their demands. NEGRO RUNS AMUCK. Heat Crazed, the Doctors Say, When He Attempted Murder and Suleide. YONKERS, July 3 .- Crazed with the heat,

strikers.

George Hicks, a colored gardener, ran amuck this afternoon and after wounding his wife and firing at several policemen efore the power was cut off.

die

Hicks went to the home of Richard
Peene, 4 Glenwood Terrace, and demanded that his wife admit him in order,
as he said, that he might "do up the whole
Peene family." Mrs. Hicks grappled
with him. He drew a revolver and tried
to shoot her in the head.
She grabbed the gun just as it went off
and got a bullet in her right hand. Lieut,
Joseph Van Steenburg of the motorcycle
squad, with Sergts. William Welsh and
J. P. Stewart, chased Hicks half a mile to
the New York Central tracks at Glenwood.

of the Federal district to act as arbitrator. He has conferred with representatives of both parties and says that appears impossible to bring about where he reloaded his pistol and arise is from the fact that all funerals The doctors at St. John's Hospital said that Hicks was evidently suffering from

emeteries are far from the city. dead, of whom there are a great many

MRS. FORD GETS DIVORCE. Morristown Woman's Second Application at this season, without the use of the cars in Reno Is Granted.

RENO, Nev., July 3 .-- After twice going through the form of getting a residence n compliance with Nevada law and after two separate trials, the first of which was bitterly contested. Mrs. Sarah Catherine Ford of Morristown, N. J., to-day got a divorce from Millen Ford, from whom she has been separated for thirty

Kitchener's power, says the Telegraph.
would be extended so as to include the Sudan.

NEWSPAPER DUEL QUASHED.

Wears.

Mrs. Ford was married in 1869, but since 1860 the domestic life of the two has not been harmonious owing, according to Mrs. Ford's testimony, to the fact that her husband drank to excess and was grossly a husive.

Came Out of Surf and Fell Dead. William P. Nevins. 47 years old. of 359 Fifty-fourth street, Brooklyn, went bathing yesterday afternoon with some friends at Seaside. Rockaway. After coming out he went to McIntosh's cafe and or-dered a highball. While the waiter was bringing it Nevins fell dead.

The strike is said to have been begun because the New York office gave instructions that only a part of the men receive an increase of pay which was asked some but they were not serious. The company

mines are flooded. It is expected that Some Rioting and Managers Arrested for the smelter will be shut down soon, en-A fight between two bands of alleged

Maderistas in the State of Michotcan resulted in the death of eight, while ten were force that held a commission from Madero. Order has been rest ored.

An agreement appears im- NO PAY FOR BELLEVUE NURSES. It Was Pay Day but Superintendent Held Up Money Until After Fourth.

They were not happy at Bellevue Hos-The streets are being patrolled by pital yesterday. Every white clad permounted police while squads are sta- son there from the oldest orderly to the tioned around the car barns and the youngest nurse went about his work offices of the company. There have of attending to persons who had walked been, however, few disorders. Cars that about too long in the sun or who had were deserted in some of the streets were drunk too much or fought too much or

stoned by strike sympathizers and win- worked too much with a protest beneath dows broken, and in several instances his coat. For yesterday was pay day, boys ran deserted cars in the suburbs but there was no pay. The paymaster came from downtown The company insists that it will be able to resume traffic immediately if police with the money ready to hand out to believe traffic immediately if police with the money undoled, for acting Superintendent Dr. Mark L. F. eming had written and generally believed. Papple of the to resume traffic immediately if police protection be given, but the statement s not generally believed. People of the

a setter to Comptroller Frendergast asking him to deter the payment of the hospital employees until after the Fourth.
In his letter to the Comptroller, Dr. Fleming, after asking that the pay be withheld, continued: "Certain conditions exist here which I believe make it inadvisable to pay our employees on the day before a holiday.

leading as it does, to the consequent demoralization of the working force and the consequently less efficient care of patients under our care." reconciliation. One danger that may are conducted with street cars, as the It is almost impossible to bury the WILSON BOOM IN FIREWORKS

South Jersey Combustibles Hall Him as the Next President.

be made to permit the running of funeral STONE HARBOR, N. J., July 3 .- Gov. cars and possibly cars to the distant Woodrow Wilson opened to-day the new Stone Harbor Parkway, which connects Many people who live out of town Seven Mile Beach with the mainland and went home in groups, as it is dangerous brings this resort forty-five minutes closer to Philadelphia and New York President de la Barra arrived here this Several thousand persons were present afternoon from Queretaro, where he went When the Governor had finished his speech and was shaking hands with the

STREET FULL OF HOUSES Injunction Stops Movers and Bronx Park

Two frame houses which left their foundations last Thursday and started has already lost heavily because the on a joy ride in The Bronx were arrested yesterday morning. They haven't budged since and now completely fill Brenx Park road.

Road Is Blockaded.

Only the first house was stopped officially, and that because it was in too much of a hurry in leaving its old home wounded. The battle was won by the at 1152 Wyatt avenue. But house No. 2 was right behind it and must wait till the blockade is raised. That may not be until October, when the Trial Term of the Supreme Court opens.

House No. 1, it is understood, had no right to go away. It hore a second mortgage for \$1,200, which was due last April and has not been paid. l'oreclosure proceedings were started in May by Isador Marcus. He was waiting for his judgment last Saturday when he heard that the house was on its way through Bronx Park road to a new resting place at 180th street and De Voe avenue, a distance of a quarter of a mile. House No. 2, which used to be at 1154 Wyatt street, was following. Both had started on Thursday and had even been speeding at night. They were still going yesterday morning

when an injunction stopped the first one. Mr. Marcus had got an order from Justice Erlanger directing Garvey Bros., who contracted for the moving job, not to move the house any further and also die e made permanent.

William Garvey said last night that he was for going ahead and moving the house, injunction or no injunction, but added that he might have to file a bond for \$1,200.. The neighborhood is getting ready to make a kick unless something

happens.

Before the second mortgage was due
the owner sold the house to the City and
Contracting Company, which County Contracting Company, which decided to move it on behalf, it is under-stood, of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad Company, which ilding its line through that part o

HEAT CAUSED ACCIDENT. Elevator Man Overcome While at Work Is Killed.

Arnold Buchanan of 111 Fifth avenue Brooklyn, an elevator runner in the buildmessage from Guadalajara says that the Southern Pacific will ask \$350,000 indemnity from the Government for damage suffered during the revolution. The Government has sent an engineer to inspect the road and estimate the damage.

Replying to an offer from the Government to furnish work to the unemployed, in the Department of Public Works.

Fifteen hundred men employed by the American Smelting and Refining Company at Aguascalientes struck yesterday.

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